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22 October 1962

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CENTRAL

INTELLIGENCE

BULLETIN



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USSR-Germany: (Soviet leaders appear to have decided on a dual approach to the German problem--to continue the bilateral talks with the US and, concurrently, to raise the question of seating both Germanies in the UN.)

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(Ambassador Kohler feels that Khrushchev, if he appears before the General Assembly in November, might present the case for admitting East and West Germany. The objective of this maneuver would not be to seat East Germany, which Soviet leaders know is impossible, but rather to launch an intensive propaganda campaign promoting acceptance of the existence of two Germanies preparatory to the signing of a separate treaty at a time Moscow considers propitious.)

(Recent communiqüs signed by Ulbricht with Romanian and Polish leaders have urged UN admission of both Germanies. Khrushchev, who initiated the suggestion in a speech on 8 September 1961, reiterated it on 18 August 1962 in his latest major speech on foreign policy issues.)

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USSR-Austria-EEC: (Moscow has renewed its campaign opposing Vienna's adherence to the European Common Market (EEC).)

(Soviet Ambassador Avilov on 16 October gave a "stern warning" to the Austrian foreign minister about Austria's "negative attitude" on the EEC question. He stopped short of delivering an ultimatum.)

(Last July, Khrushchev and other Soviet officials indicated to Austrian Chancellor Gorbach that they would not necessarily oppose some special Austrian relationship with the EEC designed to protect Austria's important trade with EEC countries. Austrian leaders, as a consequence, believed that they had at least tacit Soviet approval for proceeding with negotiations with the EEC.)

(Austrian Foreign Minister Kreisky sees Avilov's statement as the beginning of intensified bloc pressure on Austria, perhaps in the expectation that the government to be elected next month might reconsider Austria's position on the EEC. He foresees no shift, however, in Vienna's plans to start EEC negotiations as soon as possible. He insisted to Avilov that the Austrians were prepared to associate with the EEC under terms that would protect their neutrality, which only they must define.)

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Brazil-Poland: Brazil apparently plans to accept a Polish offer of 100 helicopters and a plant for helicopter manufacture if payment can be made in surplus commodities, particularly coffee.

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The offer, which is reported by Brazil's official press agency, provides for gradual nationalization of the plant. Brazil has shown interest in Soviet bloc helicopters for more than a year.

Brazil is chronically short of foreign exchange. It is likely to accept anything useful which can be paid for in coffee, since its surplus is considerably greater than can be sold in the foreseeable future. Brazilian iron ore may also be included in commodities offered to Poland.

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